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ARTILLERY LEVELS DEFENCES OF RAW COTTON

FRANCE, Via London, May 21.-So sides by the British. are totally destroyed.

tenes was completely wiped out.

trenches and Bullecourt is in dire had been in the line 21 days and Associated Press.)

Greening and Bullecourt is in the line 21 tays and trenches and Bullecourt is in the line 21 tays and trenches and Bullecourt is in the line 21 tays and trenches and Bullecourt is in the line 21 tays and the boats, sporting goods, pertunes and is a well known speaker, sure to other tollet articles, certain drugs bring interest and inspiration to his

ween Croisches and Bullecourt that morning, when 70 prisoners were ta- it again. 1800 yards of the Hindenburg line ken, and the second late in the af-

show beautifully symmetrical zig counter barrage during the attack 35 feet below the surface. ags, but the latest pictures taken was particularly weak. The prison- Several isolated posts are still coalain no trace of the trenches ers came mostly from the 49th re- standing between the scene of the rethe support line also was badly serve division, which was recruited ctnt smash and the Queant-Drocourt Some 6000 yards of it in the region of Posen and Breslau, line. These include the villages of now are in British hands, leaving it came to the west front from Ru-Reincourt and Hendecourt, and other the Germans holding the remaining mania in February. Three officers strong points in which the Germans are among the prisoners. The men are capable of putting up strong re-The Hindenburg front line between showed by word and action that they sistance.

fire. All of them said they never ation of the war revenue bill in the manufacture and the British artillery The engagement was really made had seen anything like the artillery house yesterday resulted in southern

ternoon, the two netting some 150 portions of the Hindenburg line are turing district limiting the five per-This segment of the German de prisoners for the day's work in this cement and concrete machine gun sector. The German artillery's re- emplacements. An underground cor- cycles and tires to plants paying arroplane photographs taken May sponse was very feeble and the ridor parallels the support trench

AGE BY THE CONFLAG IN ATLANTA WAS \$3,000,000

started last evening in an obscure from a half dozen neighboring cities, by national guardsmen. segre section swept a broad path way through the exclusive Ponce de Leon avenue residence section little danger of a further spread.

12,000,000. So far as could be learned the only life lost was that of a woman who died from shock.

several warehouses:

portheastward with a speed which persons badly hurt. soon outran the efforts of the fire assume the proportions of a conflaration and fire officials called in everal hundred men from the Fort

and entirely under control at mid-successful and an hour later the dy-tained. sight they had been checked half namiters began their work over again Food was previded at the armory two blocks beyond the avenue.

and fire officials believed there was work and before morning they about biles were pressed into service to First estimates of the damage feared the flames again would gain works announcing they were "going placed it at between \$2,000,000 and headway and burn their way through to feed everybody who is hungry. to the edge of the city.

The fire was confined to the north- tee and by the Atlanta Red Cross blew up whole blocks of houses, eastern part of the city and the chapter. Most of them were quar- Now and then a home on the

department. Within an hour after storage company's plant, which is Way and late at night were moving the first alarm the blaze began to almost surrounded by small frame houses.

Last night for blocks on all sides McPherson officers training camp of the area of destruction household be unnecessary.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 22.-Fire that help also brought fire equipment These were guarded in most cases

The dramatic struggle with the The presence of the soldiers diprough the residence section of At- flames reached a climax at night- recting traffic, guarding household anta, devastating scores of blocks fall, when the fire fighters made a goods and keeping people from the and destroying many of the city's stand at Boulevard Place with dy-danger zone gave the appearance of fast homes and hundreds of negro namite to protect the Ponce de Leon martial law. As far as had been rehouses. Although the flames were section. The effort was only partly ported good order had been main-

for 5000 people. Army trucks, ex-A lull in the wind favored their press wagons and private automoholding their own, though many still handle the foodstuffs, the relief

Aided by wide Ponce de Leon ave-The thousands of homeless are be- nue and the slowly dying wind, soling cared for by a citizens' commit-diers, firemen and private citizens

only business houses burned were tered in public buildings. Many north side of the avenue would catch minor injuries were reported, but fire, but for almost two hours these A high wind carried the flames officials said there had been few outbreaks were stopped. Then the flames gained a foothold across the The blaze started in the Skinner street, swept on a block to Vedoe slowly on in a northeasterly direc-

> Mayor Candler issued a statement saying outside offers of help would

ly loses itself in the mist out of which flash from all points fugitive flames caused by the bursting of

"6:00 a. m.-'Forward!' Noiselessly, without a whisper, the men clamber out of the trench onto the plain. The first out assist their comrades breaks until little by little the wan by giving them their rifle butts to FRENCH FRONT, Dateless .- (Cor- light spreads over the gray plain hold to. Then at a quick pace they respondence of the Associated The two captains leave to join their advance with their bayonets pointed of a French soldier who was a mem-colonel, who shakes hands with no shouting, not even of words of ber of an infantry unit during the them, remarking 'All right! Go on! command. In small groups widely separated they go on without a shade pagne, which began on April 16 "5:45 a. m.-In the jumping off of hesitation. Each man knows this year, will serve to demonstrate parallel. In the growing light the where he is to go to and makes di-

the feeling of confidence of the men are stopping in the mud at rectly for his object. Prench troops in their power to the bottom of the trench or leaning "The machine-guns crackle, bullets beat the Germans. The extract with their backs against the sides, whistle by, shells burst around with Some are sleeping with their helmets a terrible tearing sound, emitting "4:45 a. m.-A pale light whitens over their faces. Others calmly black smoke from which screeching slightly the sky heavy with clouds, smoke cigarettes. Many of them fragments of steel hurtle through the air. But the waves of men alcannon have thundered uninterrupt faces look quite boyish while they ways advance, not stopping even edly, the sound resembling the roll- sleep. Two of them, in order to be when they come across batches of barbed wire entanglements which and rain. A shower has just stop "5:55 a. m. Everybody is afoot, have not been broken up by the The communication trench is rifles in bands, with bayonets fixed. French artillery. These they go full of water and we sink into mud Buckles are tightened and haver round and take up their alignment on the other side. Then they dis-"Far away the sky clears and appear from view.

He chats with his adjutant and two orange rays pierce the clouds, which "6:30 a. m .- The first wounded captains, obserful smiling young men, have turned to pearl gray. In spite men begin to arrive and at the same siready wearing their steel helmets, of the incessant roar of the cannon time some prisoners, gaunt and covtheir belts and equipment, with iron- a nightingale is singing just in ered with mud.

"In the meantime the position has

meeting. He stated that the ten organizers who met in compliance with the rules of the Red Cross society had secured the charter and now appealed to the citizens of Tono-

The first nomination was from George W. Riggs, chief engineer William McClure Gotwaldt, editor of

The directorate was affirmed by acclamation and the audience stood Then the chairman announced the up and joined in the patienal anthem

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 22. to its work before the attack be up of two attacks, one in the early fire, nor did they desire to experience members killing a proposed tax of cent levy on automobiles, motor per cent on capital invested.

Victory of the cotton forces was in the domestic sugar industry. Had the cotton proposal been held germane, the bill would have been open to amendment carrying a tax or sugar.

A proposal by Representative Gil lette, of Massachusetts, to exempt motorcycles from the tax was defeat-

"Successful efforts were made by various members to provide a five per cent manufacture tax of musical instruments selling for more than

I want what I ask for-

I know what it would

mean to go home without it. Mother won't take

chances — she's sure of Calumet — sure of light,

wholesome, tasty bak-ings — of positive, uni-form results—of purity and economy. You try

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best Baking Pow-der-it's moder-ate in price."

Received Highest Awards

New Coat Fred Free See Slip

Cheapand big can Baking Powders do no

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and far superior to sour milk and soda

"No!-

I Said

boats, sporting goods, perfumes and and proprietary medicines and chewing gum. These taxes, as well as one half a cent per linear foot on unexposed motion picture films, and another of one cent per foot on exposed films, were adopted as drawn by the committee.

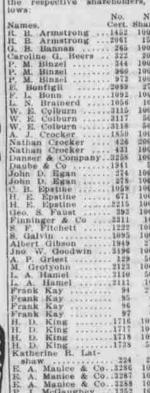
A committee amendment also adopted would levy this tax on all goods affected by the section purchased after April 6, 1917, and in the hands of retailers when the bill goes into effect. Under this provision it is expected the effect on retail prices would be immediate.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OF THE NORMAL SCHOOL

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Press.)-Two pages from the diary companies after taking leave of the

Since yesterday evening at 6 o'clock are youngsters and their bronzed

sacks adjusted.

ing of a giant drum. All night wind warmer, cuddle up together.

attack on the German lines in Cham- I will join you out there."

"5:30 a: m.-At the colonel's post.

up to the ankles.

which would disturb the equilibrium fervor. of business, but to gradually adjust Mrs. Hanby sang "Boom! Boom!" a may be called on to endure for occasion by the singer.

not succeeded in taking a single in with applause.

themselves to a condition that they war song written especially for the ed the audience to fill out the ticket.

The speaker pictured the strength of the mine service bureau, followed the Manhattan Magnet, who presentof the central powers and startled with an account of the organization ed the name of Percy Nash, with the ome of his hearers with a coloriess of the Red Cross and the transmiss explanation that Manhattan had alanalysis of the resources of the Ger-sion of its energies until they were ready enrolled 72 members. man empire. He showed how they diffused over a wide industrial field nomination was greeted with aphad extended their influence to gain in times of peace. The speaker voi- plause, control of the coal and iron mines unteered his services to the Red. Other nominations followed and of France and Belgium, the copper Cross in any capacity in which that each was approved by the audience mines of Servia, the grain fields of organization might employ him either until the list was closed with the Rumania and Gallicis and quietly im- in instructions on first aid work or names of Father Jerome Diss and pressed the solemn truth that in the in providing bandages and other Rev. Frank Bayless. great advances of the entente ailies necessities for the men at the front, Rev. Ralph Bayless. on the western front the latter had Mr. Riggs' remarks were received

shod walking sticks in their hands; front, ready to start. Outside the day "The plain in front of us gradual- been won."

his listeners with a stirring speech pah to complete the work. Mr. ernor Boyle said the president en- of appreciable brevity closing with Brown invited nominations from the loined the American people not to a recitation of "Your Flag, My Flag," floor to fill the executive committee to to extremes and make changes which he declaimed with intensive which, he said, had been fixed with a membership of 25 citizens. The organizers had named 15 and he ask-